CITY AND COUNTY.

-Excursion tickets on all the rail-

roads to-morrow. -Mrs. Isola Otis, of Peru, is visit-

ing friends in this city. -Miss Lou Dickson, of Indianapo lis, is visiting friends in the city,

-Ed. Taylor and wife, of Goshen, are spending a few days in our city. -Brick-laying on the First National

Bank building commences this week. -The I. P. & C. railway will sell half-fare excursion tickets between all stations, July 4th.

gone to Maxenkuckee to remain dur ing the heated term.

Winneshelk county, Iowa. He will rain, will be Saturday, July 12th. be gone about four weeks. -Weather hot, farmers are all

harvesting, town quiet, local items almost as scarce as hen's teeth -A new floor and other Improve-

adds much to its appearance, -Theodore Cressner left Tuesday

will be gone a week or ten days. -The great temperance camp

meeting which commences at La-Porte July 15th, will last six weeks.

decided in favor of Catherine Wise. Charles Willard's, Monday evening, or the world to come, In honor of "Vola" Willard's fifteenth

birth-day. -John C. Patterson has bought a let on Center street, opposite J. E. to W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne. He Houghton's, and will erect a neat resi- is to complete the building for \$16,-

held this week on Thursday evening Gridley, \$19,145; A. Campfield, \$19,at the residence of Mr. T. Casler. All 300; Dickover & Wilson, \$21,000; are cordially invited.

-Hon. H. G. Thayer has had the old Vinnedge House repainted and repaired, and it is now among the neatest looking residences in the

-- Bennett & Casler, the grocers. and Mack Alleman, the furniture man. are putting down a new walk in front of their business houses on Michigan

-The sisters of St. Michaels Academy will give a dinner at the "Old Blue Ribbon Hall" July 4:h and a festival in the afternoon and eveuing. Everybody invited.

Plymouth boasts of a City Coun missioner, and jet she meekly bows her proud head and quietly passes by the disgustingly filthy maiaria-breeding hog-wallow on Walnut street.

prospering in his business.

- Jacob Lalmauge, of Center township, has bought a two thousand dollar farm near Newton, Kansas, paying cash, and he and his wife went out there this week. He has a large farm here, but will probably go to Kansas to reside permanently.

the Commissioners appointed the Dr. O. P. Stevens; West, Dr. Miller.

-Plymouth will not celebrate to-

use, has been selling peneils, pictures, during the year as it is possiple for combs, etc., on the streets this week. He sits in a kind of wagon or truck with his goods around him and when New Furniture and Undertaking Estabpart of town, gets some one to pull

- Charles Leonard, who for more than four years has distributed, sent out and received the mail at the Plymouth postoffice, has left the office and is now in Chicago buying an immense stock of furniture for the new store which he and his father will soon open on LaPorte street. Miss Ettle Griffin takes his place at the postoffice.

west of town about four miles last amine their stock before buying else-Friday afternoon, and found the corn, where, wheat, oats, grass potatoes, and everything else looking well. We were with S. L. McKelvy riding in a tire stock of Jewelry, Silver and Tabuggy behind his fast pacer, a mare ble wear of the Bee Hive will be ofthat can "go" about as fast as any fered at the lowest prices ever heard other animal of the horse kind in this of-this will continue for 15 days section of the country or any other.

marsh in the north-west part of the sented. county. It ought to be somebody's business to see that such scenes as have been enacted there in former portion of the State.

-A man named Johnson, residing at Typer City was brought to Plymouth recently, charged with selling liquors contrary to law. He took a change of venue and the case went back to Tyner. An important witness being absent a continuance of the case was granted. After the court adjourned Johnson and Murray, the man who had filed the affidavit. concluded to make things lively by a little knock down. Another suit was the result of this.

-The walking match and shooting contest was postponed on account of the rain last Saturday. It has been enlarged and now takes in the entire State provided everybody in the State wants to contest for the fifty dollars to be given to him who walks the most miles in four hours. Thirty--Judge Corbin and family have five dollars we believe, is to be given to the man that breaks the most glass balls in the shooting contest. The -C. T. Mattingly is visiting in time for this great match, if it don't

-John Wiltfong had a nice new hat Monday morning. Tuesday morn- to make better flour than ever. ing his hat was minus a brim and alments at the P., Ft. W. & C. depot | Monday, just as there is almost every | and Mr. Pickerl will move on the farm. day, and John did not know until two with him. John talked just as pleas- stolen from him about eighteen months antly about it as though nothing had since. happened and Tuesday morning paid -The jury in the case of Aultman as he always does. If the fellow cost has concluded not to be quite so & Co. vs. Wise & Wise, of Bremen, that has John's hat does not bring it smart hereafter. back we don't believe he will ever -There was a surprise party at have any peace, either in this world

-At a special meeting of the Commissioners, last Thursday, the contract for building the new jail was let 970. There were six bids, as follows: -The Presbyterian social will be J. W. Perkinson, \$17,989; Oliver A. Carst & Woodruff, \$17,665; W. H. -We learn that James Drummond, Myers, \$16,970. The jail will of Argos, was badly hurt Tuesday by erected on the corner north-east of being in some way struck on the the court house where J. B. N. Klinghead by a lever attached to a reaper. er's residence stood until last Tues- W. L. Morehouse, who contemplates to day, it having been removed that day to give place for the new jail. Work on the jail will commence next week. It will front east on Center street and south on Madison street.

Payee Personals.

us during the busy season. There are men who remember that it takes money to run a county paper, even in the busiest, hottest, dullest times, and among those who have contributed to drive away the blues during the last few days are, Hiram Baker, one of our staunch old subscribers residing a few miles from Plymouth. Everybody knows him, and will be glad if he lives among us a hundred years. Rev. H. E. Butler, one of Closing Exercises of St. Michael's Aca-Donelson's best citizens. J. M Lowry, who gets his mail at Plymouth -8. B. Davis, who many years ago says times are pretty hard, but he closed their school Friday evening was a resident of Plymouth and a gives us a dollar to help us along. for the usual vacation, with the foltypo in THE REPUBLICAN office called Then Mrs. LaBrash comes in and lowing on us last week. Mr. Davis is now says, "I want to pay for our paper publishing the Dunkirk (Ohio) Stan- another year;" we turn to the name La Campanella (Instrudard, and is, we are glad to know, of Lewis LaBrash on the list and find that the time will expire in one En Route (Instrumental......M. Sullivan day. This is the kind of subscriber that makes an editor feel happy. Lawrence Linkenhelt, who is a mighty good fellow considering that he is a Democrat, met us on the street and says, "my time expires in a few days, hero's the money for another year." We would like to have a thousand -At the special meeting last week, such Democrats on our list; if we could not convert them we should following physicians to furnish medi-try to give them a good county Vocal Duett: "I Would that my cines and medical attendance for pau- paper, and hope to do them as much pers: North township, Dr. Deniston; good as they do us. Mrs. C. O. Center, Dr. Wilson; Walnut and Smith, who has long been a resident Green, Dr. Finley Stevens; Union, of Plymouth works away on Michigan street making the girls and matrons happy by furnishing them morrow; but we have the great walk- nice hats, bonn its &c., and makes ing match and shooting match July the printers happy by always paying 12th, the "big show" July 14th, and for her paper. Just so does L. J. the "Old Settler's" meeting and the Wiseman, who raises the big potasale of Little Mack's stock of goods toes, and William Railsback, one of July 19th. So you see we are going the best fellows of that name, resito have "lots" of fun during the hot ding down at Argos, while Thomas Voreis, of Green township takes to -Isaac Stake, a man 32 years old, himself a wife, subscribes for the without legs or hands which he can REPUBLICAN and ought to be as happy

mortal to be.

Joseph Leonard and Charles R. Leonard, under the firm name of Joseph Leonard & Son, will this week open a new furniture and undertaking establishment in Buck & Toan's building on LaPorte street, one door west of THE REPUBLICAN office. They will keep on hands furniture of all kinds and a full line of eoffins and burial cases. Being experienced workmen they are prepared to repair all kinds of furniture at reasonable prices. When you want anything in -We rode out into the country their line it will pay you tocall and ex-

COMMENCING next Saturday the enonly. Embrace the opportunity-go -A building for a saloon is already early and make your selections. going up at the big huckleberry Every article guaranteed as repre-

Don't Stop for Hot Weather.

Webber & Kuhn are just as spry as years, are not acted over again, ever; keep on hand Fresh Meats and There is no good reason why Mar- Fishandin addition have now the finest shall county should have a huckle- lot of Sugar Cured Hams and general berry marsh that is a disgrace to this stock of cured meats to be found in . VIEWS AFOOT.

BY FLY. ARGOS, Ind., July 1st. When we go to meet fond loving ones

And friendship's hand has tied. The links that bind the school girl's heart,

They may not meet again. We go into the busy world, 'Mid scenes of care and mirth and vice;

Must now be severed wide.

Our paths have blended long in one,
They cannot thus remain;
Once mere fate bids them all diverge;

And sin arrayed in garb of light

The light of other days will come

Our footsteps may entice; But memory then will bring us here, And then 'mid dangers dark

Let then the seeds of truth and virtue

Which the Sisters' hands have sown Within the gardens of our souls, Like golden fruit be grown.

Now, farewell kind teachers, friends,

Farewell, loved rooms and grounds Where we no more shall roam.

our seats in these loved rooms

Farewell, each cherished scene,

Farewell, "Academy" hor

Will all be vacant now,

Before this holy shrine again

Here, holy peace and happiness
Have seemed borne upon the air.
And gentle, patient, loving friends,
Have guided us with care.
The golden chords affection wave

A little babe of William Rupe's was buried last week.

Will Deveney has gone west to grow

up with the country. Jonathan Pickerl will move on his farm north of town, in a couple of weeks Milton Finney, a son of Joseph Finney died Sunday and was buried Sunday eve-

To guide each trembling bark;
A warning voice from out the past
Will fall upon the ear
And those we now so fondly love, The temperance union elected officers last week. A. J. Wickizer was elected In fancy will appear.

Again we'il hear their gentle tones
And words of counsel given,
Again we'll see them stand as now
And point us up to heaven.

Pickerl & Bro. sold \$175 worth of groceries last Saturday, and it was not a very good day either.

The 4th of July will not stop at Argos this year. At least there is no preparations for its reception.

We bid you all adled;
Loved scholars, companions dear,
A last tarewell to you;
Farewell, familiar chapel walls
Where we no more may come, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Ives have opened up a dress-making establishment in the room south of Kershaw's store. Bock & Hess have been repairing and adding new machinery to their flouring Oh! shall we ever bow?
Farewell, each familiar spot
Where we no more may roam

mill and will be prepared in a short time

Jonathan Pickerl has traded his share most minus a crown. There was a of the grocery store to Ben Taylor for his "big rush" for dinner at the bakery farm. Mr. Taylor comes to town shortly John Bucher lost a good horse last or three hours afterward that some week, by a man from LaPorte county night for Little Rock, Arkansas. He o his customers had exchanged hats coming and proving that it was one

> One of our bloods thought he was too his subscription to THE REPUBLICAN smart for our marshal in road-working for one year in advance, just time, but after having to pay considerable

INWOOD.

BY EQUINOX.

Master Charlie Stevens is very low with lung fever.

Mr Marion Barlow is very sick. have not learned with what disease. The new mill south of here, on the sec

tion has shut down until after harvest. Joe Cooper is moving into the store room formerly occupied by J. McMaster

Harvest has commenced in earnest. So

have the potato bugs, and the market for Paris green is correspondingly lively. John McMaster has purchased the immense stock of dry goods and groceries o

ing west to look at the country. Frank McMaster, who has been doing business for some time in Walnut, moving his stock of goods here and is going in business with his brother. J McMaster.

Our temperance union elected the following officers last Saturday night: R. Our sut scribers do not all forget Bright, Pres.; Mr. Samuel Ross, Vice Pres.; Frank Shreeve, Scc'y; John Carter, Treas ; C. E. Group, organist.

Mr. George W. Eldred, who has been in the employ of W. L. Morehouse as salesman for the last fourteen or fifteen months, started for Wisconsin last Tuesday; many good wishes go with him to his new home. While he was here he made many friends who will long remember

The Sisters, after a hard years work

"THE CRUSADERS' RETURN."

CHARACTERS:

Blanche their daughters Miss K. Sweney Clotilde Miss L. Stegman Roderick (a page)......Little M. Sullivan (2d page)......Martha Crippen A Minstrel Miss M Sullivan Attendants L Oliver, K. Murphy

Misses Sweney and Stegma Vocal Duett: "Messenger Bird," Misses Singler and Stegman

SCENE FROM HAMLET [Burlesque

CHARACTERS: Horatio......P. Ball 1st Graye Digger Master P. Finnigan Tableaus: "Washington," "Recrea-tion," and "Finding of the Holy

... Misses Crippen and Murphy Lohengren (Instrumental)...K. Sweney Song: "Sing, Sweet Bird,"...M. Sullivan Vocal Duett: "Good Night,"...

The house was crowded al most to suffocation, but all the actors in the play acquitted themselves with credit, and everybody was interested, and

The music by Misses Sullivan Sweney, Stegman and Singler was excellent, and the time between the scenes was enjoyed by all.

All the actors in the Burlesque did well and the shouts and laughter of the audience was evidence that the "grave diggers" will not soon be forgotten. The following is the

CLOSING ADDRESS, [By Miss Cynthia N. Singler.] Dear Parents and Respected Friends:
Beneath your sheltering smile,
We carnestly have toiled to phease
And a tedious hour begulie;
Have tried to cast with youthful hand
A flower upon your way;
Will you tell us that our efforts
Have been in vain to-day?
A gleam of love and approphation.

And in each we talk

We can some joy trace.

Yet if our hopes deceive us,

We shall still feel quite assured.

That though little interest you have found

And great fatigue endured.

You will as faithful friends forgive,

Though our faults you may not ecreen;

While by our indulgent parents

Our faults will not be seen.

Accept then the kindest wishes

Accept then the kindest wishes That our truthful hearts can give, And while in the lovliest thoughts Our gratitude shall live; Know that we will bless you
For the kind attention lent to-day.
For the fond approving glances,
That have cheered us on our way,

We hall the present closing year
So happy yet so brief.
Oh! why when sorrow o'er the heart
Her sombre mantle flings,
Should gladness come with careless hand
And sweep the trembling strings?
We find a theil of pleasure now. We feel a thrill of pleasure now, Because the time has come,

column, recommended as it has been by the Detroit Press and other papers, by the Medical Faculty of Detroit, is freed from the often well grounded prejudices against nostrums. We therefore, with pleasure, announce our belief in this efficacy for the cure of those diseases for which it purposes to be intended. For sale by L. Tanner.

quantity of the same kind for sale.

chine at my store in Plymouth for \$25, as any agent will offer you at your homes for \$35 or \$45. I will not go out with horse and wagon and charge you fifteen or twenty dollars more for a machine than it is worth; but I will give all the attachments and warrant every machine for three years, for the small sum of twentytive dollars cash. Don't torget the place. G. Wolf, Ag't. Canada Singer Sewing Machine.

Dissolution Notice.

Programme of "Old Settlers" " Meeting to be Held at Plymouth Flowing

Well Park, July 19, 1879. Music by the band, at 10:30 a, m. Invocation by the Chaplain. Vocal music, quartettes, greeting. Address by the President. Vocal music. Receptions of members and election

of officers for the ensuing year Music by the military band, By Esq. Samuel Moore, at his office, Monday June 30th, 1879, John J. Taylor and Catharine Oration by the Hon. D. McDenald. Vocal music. Recess and dinner at 12:30 p. m.

10. Reassembling at the stand at 1:30 Music by the band. 1st Toast: "The Pioneers of Marshall County." Response by A. C. Thompson, 2nd, "Our Country and its Progress." Response by M. L. Smith, of Argos, Ind. 3d. "Our Successors and their Response by Rev. S. A Chaplin. 4th "Our Life, its Clouds and Sun shine. May its Remaining Labors be Worthy of the Heritage Left us by the Pioneers." Response by Rev. G. fl.

Thayer, of Bourbon. 13. Music by the band. 14. Volunicer toasts. Volunteer nam ing respondent.
15. Vocal music

The Great Show Coming. W. Cole's Great New York and New Orleans Meungerie, Circus and Congress of Living Wonders.

Benediction.

17. Recreation.

The above institution comes July 14th, preceeded by most favorable mention from the press of other places. It is credited with magnificence, novelty, elegance, enormous size, animals without number, apt artists and wonderful performances. Its bills enumerate animals of all descriptions; its parade is spoken of

as a pageant of royal grandeur. The greatest novelty presented, however, will be the tallest man and woman in the world, whom statistics show to be veritable giants-man and wife, Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Bates; each 7 feet 114 inches h gh; he 32, she 29 years of age; combined weight one half ton. Now for the first time on exhibition in this country. Just from England, where Royalty presented its compliments in the shape of watches and jewelry, as presents from Queen Victoria. Both symmetrical in form, fine features, and undoubtedly great curiosities. No extra charge to see the giants.

The establishment has herds of camels and elephants to draw its mammoth wagons; travels two bands, also a steam band; has a troup of trained horses, who perform altogether at one and the same time in the ring; has leaping horses, riding monkeys, riding goats, performing deer; has two ponies that perform the see-saw feat, has a man who con fronts a loaded cannon, it is discharged! and he catches the ball! but with his hands-not his body. Has Duke de Montmorency....Miss T. Walter a mammoth circus company, travels Duchess de Montmorency. Miss C. Singler its own railroad cars and—but read the bills and pamphlets, and remem-

ber the date, Monday, July, 14th. THE Bee Hive store has permanently located here. They are doing a rushing business, giving great bargains in all kinds of goods. Their 3, 5, and 10 cent counters are immense -adding new and useful articles every day. It is money in your pocket to trade at the Bee Hive. Look at advertisement in another column.

For Trade. Forty-one acres, five acres in corn and fenced, for a good team and some money; also some town and city property for sale and trade at ruinous rates.

CORBIN & Co.

Business. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me by note or account will find it to their interst to call at my office and settle the same before the 1st of Sept. 1879.

DR. BORTON.

Original. The process adopted by Dr. Price in making his Special Flavoring Extracts is original. By this new process he is enabled to produce flavorings of the finest quality, retaining the freshness of fruit, so concentrated that a small quantity produces each characteristic flavor.

Who has not heard of Frank Hardenburg, of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Best inflamatory rheumatism, sore throat, enlarged joints and varicose veins, from which I suffered; was cured by

its use. Giles' Pills cures Billiousness, Sold by G. Blain & Co. Send for pamphlet. Trial size 25 cents.

DB. GILES, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Take Warning.

Directly around each bronchial tube where it enters the lungs, are about 20,000 minute air cells-in the entire lungs about 600,000,000. A slight cold producing bron chial inflamation, a gathering of phlegm and a slight difficulty in breathing quickly involves the 20,000 air cells and finally if not remedied the whole six hundred millions become clogged with pus which must be healed or life will soon terminate. and Caps, Trunks, Valises, etc. The world's great lung remedy, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, readily heals and permanently cures the very worst in Marshail county. cases of lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, tickling in the throat, Asthma, Hoarseness and difficulty of breathing in the shortest awning. time possible. Trial bottles ten cents. For sale by L. Tanner also G. Blain & Co. Plymouth.

Johnston's Extract Sarsaparilla.

This preparation, advertised in another

-Our thanks are due Mr. Rogers, residing west of town, for a box of very fine raspberries. He has a large

To the Ladies of Marshall County. I will sell you as good a sewing ma-

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between Jonathan Pickerl and Hugh Pickerl, under the firm name of Pickerl and Brothers, is disolved. All persons inpelted to said firm are requested to call and settle by cash or note within twenty daps. The business will be continued at the old stand by enjamin Taylor and Hugh Pickerl.
Argos, Ind., July 1st. JONATHAN PICKERL,
inivit? HUGH PICKERL.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, June 4th, 1879, by Esq. McDaniel-at his office, Mr. James Morris to Miss Maria Cook, all of this county. In south Plymouth, Tuesday, July 1st, 1879, by Samuel More, J. P., George W. Eldred and Mies Elizabeth Narron.

Warnes, in West township, Thursday evening June 26th, 1879, by Rev. W. G. Cook, Thoma Voreis, of Green township and Mrs. Hattie Deline

After the Congratulations of many friends the left for Mr Voreis' residence, carrying with then the best wishes of all who know them. That they will be able to get through life happy we have no doubt, for the cake sent to this office by the bride shows that she knows how to perform household duties and Mr. Voreis shows his ability, by sabscribing for the REPUBLICAN when he commences wedded life. May they live long in the enjoyment of all that is necessary to make them happy,

To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America, Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York

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The long sought for Walnut Section I and tw

K. BARNHILL. GROCER.

No. 9 LaPorte Street. Wheat per bu..... Oats per bu...... Hogs, live per cwt...... dressed per cwt..... Eggs per doz. Potatoes, per bu

COR. LAPORTE AND CENTER STREETS, (under Democrat Office,) with a Choice Lot of

RE WORKS AND FLAGS.

Great Bargains in Jewelry, Table and Silverware!

For the next FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY, commencing Saturday, July 5th. Note some of the Prices: Solid Silver Napkin Rings from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Just half value. Pickle Jars, plated Napkin Rings, Childs Sets, Fruit Knives, Butter Knives, Mustard and Salt Spoons, all at sacrificing prices.
Solid Gold Rings (commine Cameo) worth \$6,00 at \$3.50.

"Band Rings, only \$1.50. ers Knives, worth \$3,00, at \$1.50 set. Forks D. P. on nickle silver, worth \$4,50 at \$2.55 set, Solid Gold Childs Rings from 63 ts. to \$1.00.
Pearl-handed Magic Pencils worth \$5.00 to \$1.00 at \$3.00.
Holl Plate Pencils and Tooth picks, from 50 cts. to \$1.00.
Holled plate Necklaces, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, worth double.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 35 to 60 cents.
Ladies solid and Rolled plate sets, Necklaces, Bracelets, Brooches, Cuff Pins, ladies' and gent's Sleeve Buttons, Crosses, Charms, Macils at great bargains plain solid Gold Rings at greatly reduced prispens very cheap, Picase call and examine. Tripple Plates ware in preportion, 6 Bottle Dinner Caster, tripple plaated, worth \$12,00 at \$7,00.

4 "Ex-Breskfast Caster tripple plated, worth \$10,00 at \$5 00. volving Butter dish, Large " " Fine Toilit set (Blue) 10.00 " 6.00. 15.00 " 8.00. 5.00 " 3.45. 1.65 " 1.00.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Ever Offered in Plymouth, and at nearly Less than Half Former Prices. Note some of our Prices on Frames, &c., All other Goods being Sold in Proportion :-A Good MOTTO FRAME, with Glass and Back, 7@10 Cents

1 000 MOTTOES 8 | x21 Extra 8x10 Walnut Frame 1 in. Gilt, worth \$1.25 60 1,000 CHROMOS 8x10..... 300 Boxes Paper, 24 each of Envelopes & Paper 10 1,500 POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS IMMENSE BARGAINS IN TINWARE, &c.! Four and Six quart MILK PANS 10 Cents ! A Nice LOOKING GLASS. 25 Cents Two-quart MILX PANS..... Men's and Boys' SUSPENDERS

Ladies' COTTON HOSE NELS, SHOVELS and Other Articles ... PIE PANS, TIN CUPS, CAKE CUTTERS, Four Pair GENT'S HOSE..... 100 CROQUET SETS Good Dress Goods, per yard..... 1.000 JAPANESE FANS.....

Every article marked in Plain Figures, and all Goods Guaranteed as represented. In addition you will find a

Of Household Articles for Daily Use, at Less than Half their Value. All are invited to call and examine and Prices. Job Lots to Country Dealers chesp for Cash.

H. A. FRANK New Goods Received Daily.

Sheriff's Sale.

Two-quart PAILS with Cover.....

WASH-BASINS-Three Sizes.....

DIPPERS, STRAINERS, GRATERS, FUN-

Court to me directed on a judgment in favor of David Fertig, and against William M. Richey, James Green, Lucinda Green, Samuel L. McKelvy and Mollie F. McKelvy, I will offer for sale at public auction, on

between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The west forty (40) feet of lot number one hundred and forty-five (145), in the original plat of the town (now city) of Plymouth, the same fronting on Monroe street, except that portion of said lot used for the location of the Cincinnati, Peru and Chicago railroad.

Also the east one hundred feet of lot number one hundred and seventeen (117) in Wheeler's addition to the town (now city) of Plymouth.

6 Plymouth.
Situate in Marshall county Indiana, to the highest bidder for eash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption. JOHN V. ASTLEY, Sheriff of Marshall County.

Chickens, per th BECKER & WOLF.

It is an established fact that we are probably the oldest house in Marshall county now in existence. We have been here for so many years, always studied our customer's as well as our own interest. Have made it a point to keep the largest, best selected and assorted stock in the city, and to sell them at such prices that we have little fear that any competitor will undersell us. You can always find novelties in our store that are kept nowhere else. Is it a wonder, then that we do the leargest bus-

year to year should be sufficient evidence to our numerous gear to year should be sumicient to PRICES.

been here so long and have been increasing our business from

The Following are only a Few Quotations of an Immense Stock of Goods.

ness that is done in the city? From the very fact that we have

Ladies Linen Suits......\$3,00 worth \$4.00 EVERY ARTICLE IN THE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT REDUCED 25 per Cent.

Notwithstanding the rise in Cotton Goods we will sell

MUSLIN, BROWN AND BLEACHED. SHEETINGS, SHIRTING, BED-TICKING, COTTONADES, DENIMS, DUCKINGS.

> TABLE LINENS, ETC., ETC. WITH NO ADVANCE.

We have the most beautiful line of Hoslery ever seen in this market. Ladies' and Children, s stockings in all UDITITE | shades and qualities.

13 Balbriggan Hose a Specialty. Our Glove Department is Replete with all the Newest Novelties.

THE BIGGEST DRIVE WE CAN GIVE YOU IS IN ARPETS

LOOK AT THESE REDUCTIONS: Best Tapestry Brussels Lowells New York, (Rag Money Jim in "Pique") He says, I always use Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia; it is a wonderful remedy for pain, especially and secure a carpet, because at these prices they cannot last long.

> And such a lot of Fans, and at such Prices. Come and look at them, IT IS A TREAT. PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

We were always known to carry the choicest parasols in the city, this

year we out did ourselves. Last but by no means Least comes our Clothing

Department, That \$12 50 Suit is attracting widespread attention. We have Coats, Pants and Vests to fit Boys 3 years old, 4 years old, 5 years old, 6 years old, 7 years old, 8 years old, 9 years old, 10 years old, and so on up to 20 years. We recegnize no competition in BOYS', YOUTHS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

The fact is we have come to the conclusion that we are going to sell our goods, no matter what it is, much cheaper than any house in Plymouth, or You will see our name in Large letters on canvass hanging from our

We have on hand a very elegant line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats

BECKER & WOLF.

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POCKET BOOKS 5@10

A Good POCKET BOOK.....

An Extra POCKET BOOK.....

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